

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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'Exhilarating Experience'

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Dr. Oswald responds exuberantly to the support he received Tuesday afternoon from more than 600 students and faculty members as he enters the Administration Building to announce his resignation from the University's presidency to the Board of Trustees.

Faculty Shows Faith, Doubts For UK's Future

By LIZ WARD

Optimism that the educational programs and attitudes of University President John W. Oswald would remain and develop despite his resignation pervaded the comments of several UK faculty members responding Tuesday to Oswald's decision.

But others expressed the belief that rumors of growing restraint on academic freedom here and increasing intervention by state government officials could doom Oswald's far-reaching plans for UK.

William Plucknett, professor of chemistry at UK and president of the state chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said in an interview Tuesday afternoon that Oswald's departure could set off an "exodus" of faculty members.

"I think it could have a great effect on some of our younger faculty," Dr. Plucknett said. "I think people are going to wait and see just how Oswald goes out and what he says in leaving. 'Should there be an indica-

tion that academic freedom was the reason, I think we could have an exodus," he said.

One younger faculty member, William Lyons, of the Political Science Department, indicated he fears the worst.

"I am very unhappy to hear of Dr. Oswald's decision to leave.

One of the main features used to recruit me to the UK campus was the promise of a dynamic and intellectually exciting environment promoted by the administration," he said.

"The rumors now are ominous. The appointment of the interim president and the members of a committee to seek out a new president are important factors," Dr. Lyons commented.

Such comments of this nature were essentially echoed by the statements of at least two members of the UK Board of Trustees, Dr. Ralph Angelucci, and Sam Ezelle.

Both said, in effect, that Dr. Oswald's resignation would present setbacks in Kentucky's higher education system.

But such fears were bypassed by two other young faculty members who expressed optimism that the University's programs would continue despite the fact that Dr. Oswald would no longer be here to guide them.

Dr. Donald Williams, of the Chemistry department, said "we will miss him." But Dr. Williams said, with some reservations, that he thought the president's programs and attitudes would survive.

Robert Sedler, of the University College of Law, was more optimistic about the University's future sans Dr. Oswald.

"I'm not wary at all," he said.

"The University has made great strides under Dr. Oswald and that's why I came here. Since I have been here I have found it an exciting and stimulating place. I plan to stay," he said.

Prof. Sedler said he is assuming that a successor of similar

stature will be named to follow Dr. Oswald.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education and a member of the Board of Trustees, was the most optimistic of all regarding the University's future.

"There won't be any setbacks in our present programs. Dr. Oswald's progress in emphasizing graduate education, the community college system and all the other programs will continue," he said.

Dr. Ginger termed Dr. Oswald's decision to resign "very unfortunate for us, but an excellent promotion for him."

Dr. Oswald will become executive vice president of the University of California, comprising nine campuses throughout the state.

Steve Cook, president of Student Government and student member of the Board of Trustees, said the factor most important to the continuation of President Oswald's programs is whether many professors choose to leave the University.

"If most faculty members will stay, there is no reason UK cannot stay the same and continue moving forward. But if many decide to leave, we could have a real problem in keeping up with the advances of Dr. Oswald's administration," he said.

Resignation Followed Free Speech Crises

Oswald 'Upheld Freedom'

By ROBERT F. BRANDT III

Controversy over free speech and academic freedom have risen to prominence in the latter days of Dr. John W. Oswald's administration.

President Oswald spoke against a speaker ban resolution offered by state legislators. Almost simultaneously, he defended the right of the peace-oriented Conference on the War and the Draft to congregate at UK.

He also upheld the right of the SDS National Council to meet here, and the right of Marxist theoretician Herbert Aptheker to speak later this month.

All the while, the president has stressed his personal dis-

agreement with much of what the leftists have had to say on campus. But he insisted free discussion of issues is vital to any academic community.

Critics of Dr. Oswald's stand have been open in their attacks on him. Some claim Communism is flourishing at UK.

Dr. William Plucknett, UK professor and president of the state conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Dr. Oswald deserves a "great deal" of credit for strengthening and preserving academic freedom at the University.

He added that AAUP can do nothing under the circumstances

but say "we regret to see him leave."

Paul Oberst, a UK law professor and member of the Board of Trustees, said the most important action Dr. Oswald has taken on behalf of academic freedom was his statement to the General Assembly opposing the speaker ban.

"He has promoted high standards of academic freedom," Mr. Oberst said. "He has also promoted adherence to generous tenure regulations."

"He has been a great leader in developing a better, sounder University."

McCarthy And Nixon Win In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and his peace candidacy won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary over the ghostly but still potent entry of President Johnson Tuesday. Richard M. Nixon took the Republican race with no trouble.

The Minnesota dove, on the basis of a 56 percent share of the Democratic vote, will take 49 Wisconsin delegate votes to the convention at Chicago. Mr. Johnson, noncandidate though he says he is, will have eight. Two votes—the national committeeman and committeewoman—are uncommitted according to state law.

Mr. Nixon, with 80 percent of the Republican vote and 31

percent of the state's total, has all 30 Wisconsin GOP delegate votes locked up.

Some observers said Mr. Johnson, picking up 36 percent of the Democratic vote, had done as well or better than he would if he had not taken himself out of the race. And Sen. Kennedy was an unknown factor, picking up 5 percent of the vote from write-ins even when his people in Wisconsin were ostensibly getting out the McCarthy vote.

To Sen. McCarthy's "flower power" brigade of devoted collegians at his Milwaukee headquarters, happiness was a win in Wisconsin. They shrieked and yelled as their tall, gray-haired leader appeared before them and paid grateful tribute to "student power."



Cheerleaders Chosen

Shown above are some of the cheerleaders selected Tuesday for next year's squad. New members are Lynette Branson, Betsy Sanders and Cinda Hosea. Returning members will be Cheryl Hughes, Jenni-

fer Burcham, Martha Boone and Diana Parker. On the masculine side of the squad will be Terry Brown, Vic Caven, Mike Fisher, Ben Harper and Steve Weissmueller, the only returning member.

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—Joe Hinds

Human Beinz Are New Happening In A Super Turned-On-Tone-Poem

By SHAWN FOREMAN
From a small recording company that started with one small single comes a great album entitled "Family Portrait" (A & M 19002). The company, A & M, is now one of the major ones in the country and this LP shows it. The album, which features just about all of A & M's recording artists, is a smash from beginning to end. Included in

the LP are cuts from "Herb Alpert's Ninth," "Misty Roses" (The Sandpipers), "A Day in the Life" (Wes Montgomery), plus 13 others, all equally good.

"Love Is Blue"

A tune only recently deposed from the top of the charts, "Love is Blue" is the title tune of the second album by The Sounds of our Times (Capitol ST 2892). This instrumental offering is great and should not be missed. Along with "Love is Blue" are 10 other recent chart busters, including "A Whiter Shade of Pale," "I Say A Little Prayer," "I wish it Would Rain," and "Tomorrow."

The lush orchestration and arrangements on the LP are credited to Jack Pleis, one of the best arranger-conductors around.

Humans

Once in a while a great group happens, and The Human Beinz seems to be one of these. Their LP "Nobody But Me" (Capitol ST 2906) is something else.

They do everything, and they do everything well. You name it, rhythm and blues, hard rock, folk, all the way to super-psyche. Their version of "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" is not the run-of-the-mill folk sound, but a super turned-on-tone-poem including a multitude of fantastic electronic effects.

The remainder of the LP, comprising "Foxey Lady," "Sueno" and seven others, is as good or better than any album I've heard in a long time.

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SDS Says University Violated Student Code

The UK Chapter of SDS released a statement Tuesday night charging the administration with violation of the Student Rights Code and condemning "manipulation" of the University by state politicians:

"We, the members of SDS, charge the University of Kentucky administration with a direct violation of the Student Rights Code in the handling of the SDS convention and in the handling of the four UK students arrested by the UK police at a demonstration against recruitment by the DIA.

"The actions were arbitrary and devious, exerting pressure in such manner that the violations could not be disclosed.

"We call upon the Faculty Senate to investigate and to take decisive action against such violations, so that the Student Rights Code will not become merely an inconsequential roadblock in the path of any action which the administration might desire to take, but might instead become a strict guideline for the handling of student affairs.

"We further charge that these violations were brought about not merely by the administration's

wishes, but by political pressures brought by the state government. . .

"In light of Dr. Oswald's resignation, it appears even more likely that the University is to become a pawn in Kentucky politics and that student rights are to be ignored.

"We ask the Faculty Senate and Student Government to maintain the integrity of the University by attempting to assign the solution of the problems of the University to those directly concerned with what the University does, not to those who regard it from a political viewpoint.

"To achieve this objective, we further ask the Faculty Senate and Student Government, for the reasons listed above, to request that the Board of Trustees appoint no president of the University without the approval of the Faculty Senate and Student Government."

SDS has called a meeting to discuss violation of student rights, University approval of the president, and participation in the Student Mobilization "Ten Days in April." The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Peace And Freedom Party Makes Last Ballot Attempt

By LARRY DALE KEELING

The Peace and Freedom Party is making a last minute effort to get the 1,000 signatures required to place the names of its candidates for president and vice president on Kentucky's ballot this fall. The deadline for the signatures is 4 p.m. today.

The Peace and Freedom Party in Kentucky is supporting black comedian Dick Gregory for presi-

dent, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, now under indictment for counseling young men to avoid the draft, for vice president.

John Haag, one of the initiators of the California Peace and Freedom Party, told the Kernel Tuesday that party workers were not sure how many signatures they had.

"We hope to have enough by 4 p.m. tomorrow to get on the ballot in November," he added.

Mr. Haag and Jane Gordon, also of California, are in Lexington to help with petitioning.

"Our intention is to actually form a political party which will be an ongoing organization," Mr. Haag said. "The petition just puts the candidates on the ballot for 1968. It is not ongoing."

He said the main groups working with the Peace and Freedom Party in Lexington are Students for Democratic Society and the Black Student Union.

Alan Lanman, a local spokesman for the party and a former UK student, said the party is working with groups and individuals at the other colleges in the state.

The policy guidelines of the party say it stands for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam and is opposed to the entire thrust of American, foreign and domestic policy.

Mr. Haag added that the party is also against the draft system.

LKD Bars

'Open' Liquor

Open display of alcoholic beverages at LKD events will not be condoned," announced LKD Steering Committee Chairman John Southard at a committee meeting Tuesday night.

Southard said that coolers will not be permitted at the LKD races scheduled for April 20. Accordingly, there will be no search and seizure activity.

Dick Webb, committee bicycle derby chairman, said time trials for the races will be held at 1:00 p.m. April 7.

After two days of ticket sales for the April 19 Bob Hope concert, floor seats have been completely sold out.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff will still be sold Wednesday. Sales for the general public will begin April 4 on a first-come, first-served basis.



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Exit LBJ

We may not in our generation fully realize what the resignation of Lyndon Johnson from the Presidential race means. But the resignation does suggest an admission by the administration that our policy in Southeast Asia, a policy of armed containment at any cost, is wrong.

This admission carries with it the inference that our job in the world community is not one of self-imposed policeman. Rather it relegates our role to one of example.

We must, in order to preserve our concepts of democracy, clean our own house. We cannot on the one hand force our form of government onto another while at the same time deny our form of democracy to minority groups within our borders.

Another inference that stands out with Johnson's decision is that the incumbent president can indeed be beaten. Watts plus Detroit plus Newark plus New Hamp-

shire plus Memphis united many citizens against Johnson. Their common cause, led finally by Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, defeated the President. Johnson fully realized that his chances of winning the election were not at all certain; his advisers informed him of this, as did the public opinion polls inform him of national opinion.

Monday night Lyndon Johnson drew back his forces from the torn lands of Vietnam, then he said "I've done what I thought was best."

We salute Mr. Johnson for his move, for his sincerity, for his conviction. His decision will in all probability forge his way into the line-up of great presidents. A draft from the people is now the only way he will run, and Lyndon Johnson stepped from the realm of strong-arm sympathy politics to the world of a sensitive leader Monday night.

Lexington riots: near or far?

"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, cannot long retain it."

Abraham Lincoln

A challenge faces Lexington. Civil rights demonstrations that erupted into violent riots, street fighting, and looting last summer have begun early this spring. The recent protest led by Dr. Martin Luther King, against Memphis's handling of a strike by garbage collectors, started out orderly but soon became anything but a nonviolent demonstration. Youths broke away from King's 3,000-man march and attacked police, hurled rocks, bottles, and stones, and looted stores.

Certainly this riot was not planned. Rather it was expected, judging from similar and previous events in the last few summers. The Memphis police force was well prepared with clubs, tear gas and chemical mase to put down the fighting.

Race riots that have occurred in many American communities during the 1960's are usually outbreaks of violence caused by large numbers of youths who feel frustrated, with no clear racial or ethnic animosities or grievances. They are spontaneous mass protests against degrading living conditions and a sense of helplessness, touched off by frustrated conditions of unhappiness. They can occur in any community.

Once a riot occurs there is no magic formula to inhibit it, and there is no guarantee which direction it will go.

It is unrealistic to think that riots can literally force change in job opportunities, living conditions, or attitudes. Riots may be difficult for police forces to control but such occurrences in themselves cannot result in a powershift. The only realistic hope for Negroes is through increasing opportunity to participate and benefit from the major institutions in our American society, and this can only happen if whites in the many positions to make key decisions are favorably inclined. Heavy responsibility rests on both races for preventing riots in Lexington and for moving rapidly with cooperative planning that will change the sordidness of conditions in this city.

Saul Bernstein, in his book, *Alternatives to Violence*, stated: "Granting that riots are a release, therapeutic, and constructive of an image of self, what then? People cannot live by emotional releases." Realizing this truth, let us all take preventative steps in combating some of the inequalities that we presently live with in Lexington. The unwillingness to do so has obvious consequences.



"Wagontrain" path will remain muddy and unseeded because UK Campus Planning may have to use part of the field to store construction materials for the new parking structure to go up on Woodland this fall. Judging from territory anticipated for storage, this should be the parking tower we've all been dreaming about.

The super-alienated

"In a participatory democracy the political life would be based on several root principles (to revitalize American society) . . . that politics has the function of bringing people out of isolation and into the community, this being a necessary, but not sufficient, way of finding meaning in personal life; that political order should . . . provide outlets for the expression of personal grievance and aspiration."

from SDS Port Huron founding statement

The rationale behind a statement made by an American military officer, "that to save a Vietnamese city we would have to destroy it," resembles the rationale inherent in the 1960's student leftist movement which while attempting to bring people out of isolation and into the community has at the same time become a movement of fundamental alienation. The SDS National Council meeting held last weekend at UK drew more than 400 members intent on founding a healthier style of life; a beautiful world out of broken dreams. Their obvious betrayal of many middle-class standards, (dress and language for example) had a tremendously shocking effect on UK students in general, so great in fact, that their lofty goals were only transported farther from the very people they someday hope to reach. This is lamentable because the "straights," the "plastic people," could learn much from the New Left.

This radical student activist movement considers itself alienated from, and opposed to, the "legiti-

mate channels of the two-party system. "The Democratic and Republican parties," they say, "are part of a system in which the economic and social interests of a few determine the policies which affect the whole society and which cause the evils we are committed to fight." The movement can be traced to the initial dissatisfaction with American society that was characteristic of the Beat Generation of the 1950's and has been a result of a genuine confrontation with their own consciences. They have been products of the pressures of modern society and education, extreme competitiveness and impersonal nature of the 20th century. They have been victims, along with the rest of us, but their outrage at the injustices done to themselves has caused them to form a movement.

Of the many radical groups in America today, the SDS has come out while others have died, the leading and most persuasive. They are concerned with poverty, civil rights, and more recently the war and the draft, or protest against the war. Clearly, they mark the appearance of a new student activism, full of rage, fury, discussion, etc. trying to stimulate change among the masses.

Unfortunately, because of the press ban, students at the University were only able to gawk and not witness a radical movement whose goal is to undermine the society the majority of students reverberate in. And to gawk at the super-alienated here this past weekend was to stare stupidly.

Subsidy for rich?

Should all taxpayers subsidize the entertainment of a small elite who can afford to pay for their pleasures? The question was raised recently by Ronald Coase, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, at a seminar on educational television conducted by George Washington University.

The Johnson administration has rammed a public television act through Congress. The present appropriations are modest, the precedent of tax subsidies for television programming has been set. The deal was sold in the high name of culture, as a means of broadcasting "educational" programs not pop-

ular enough to attract commercial sponsorship.

Dr. Coase suggests that subscription television, with program viewers paying the cost of programming, would be a less objectionable means of broadcasting commercially unmarketable art than tax subsidies. True enough—and of course subscribers could be institutions such as schools, as well as individuals. The existing program Dr. Coase describes as a "poverty program for the well-to-do."

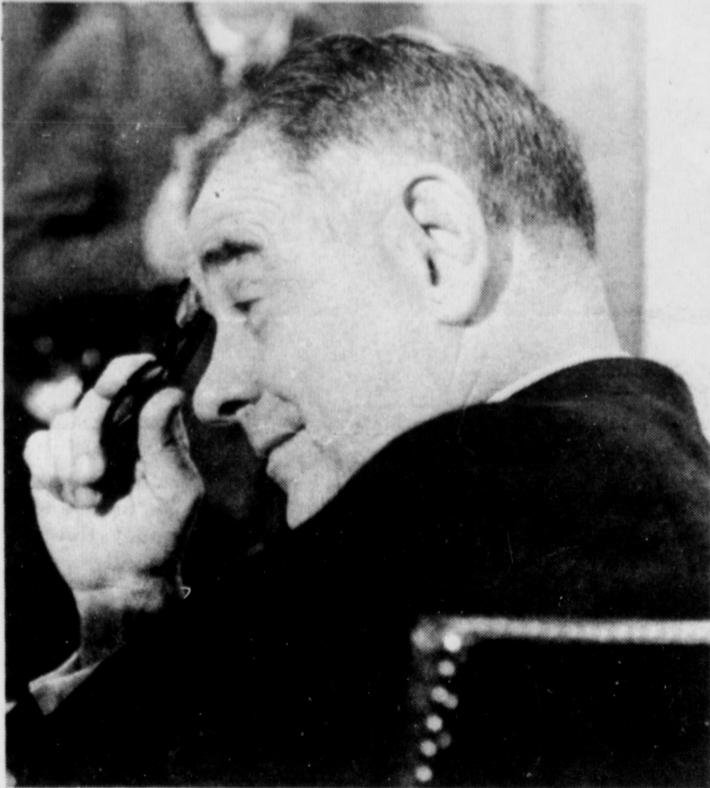


And let no one rely heavily on the notion that government television would always deal only in innocuous fine arts programs. For one thing, culture and politics can overlap. Some of Shakespeare's plays, for example, when they were first produced, worried Queen Elizabeth I no little, because they were politics as well as literature. For another thing, what government with its hands on a mass medium can be trusted to restrict itself to fine arts programming?

Dr. Coase has reminded the public of one among many reasons for opposing government television.

Chicago Tribune

'Oswald, Don't Go'



Dr. Oswald reflects on trustee's praise



Hundreds of Supporters Hear Leader Speak



Trustees Hear Statement of Resignation



Support Came From All Sides



Dr. Oswald Speaks To Trustees

Kennedy Group To Plan Strategy

By JANICE BARBER

Reassessment of the Kennedy campaign in Kentucky in the light of President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection will be the main topic of discussion tonight of a special meeting of Citizens for Kennedy.

Gene Mason, assistant professor of political science, and Don Sturgill, Lexington attorney, will speak to the group at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Prof. Mason and Mr. Sturgill are state leaders of Citizens for Kennedy.

The group had previously called for an unpledged slate of state delegates to the national Democratic convention. John Meisburg, acting chairman of the group, said this call will be re-examined.

"It's obvious that the Kennedy and McCarthy forces are now on the road to a head-on collision. The Indiana primary on May 7 will be a crucial test,"

Meisburg said. Details of the UK group's campaign plans for Indiana will be given at the meeting.

"Outgoing President Johnson decided not to seek reelection this year because he realized he could not win . . ." Meisburg said. "President Johnson's decision relieves him of a bitter struggle with Sen. Kennedy for the presidential nomination."

"Needless to say, Kennedy forces here on campus and in Kentucky are revitalized and expect victory at the Democratic convention," Meisburg said.

The student role in the Kennedy campaign will also be discussed. "It's quite possible that college students in general and students for Kennedy in particular will play a major role in the campaign for delegates here in Kentucky," Meisburg said.

The Focus '68 Kennedy speech will be the center of plans to

be released at tonight's meeting. A welcome demonstration is being planned, and Kennedy caravans from Eastern, Morehead, U of L, and Bellarmine are anticipated. The campus group is planning to distribute over 5,000 leaflets in Lexington publicizing Sen. Kennedy's speech.

Plans for the UK-Great Debates will also be announced. The debates are to be held on two successive nights preceding Choice '68, the national mock presidential election on April 24. A representative of every presidential candidate is being asked

to participate in the debates. Citizens for Kennedy will also elect officers and an executive

committee at tonight's meeting. Group membership is estimated at 150.

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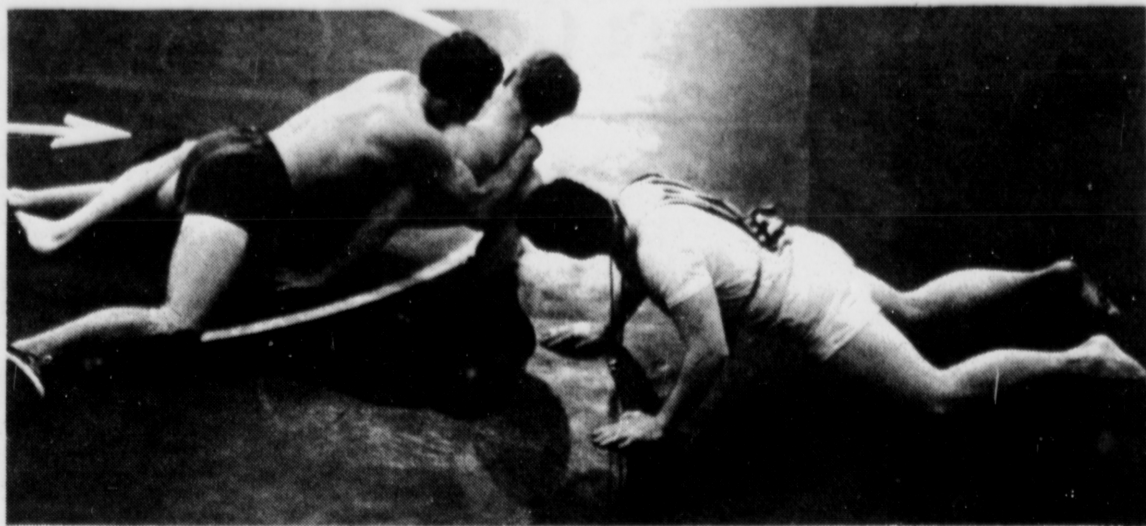
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Before The Pin

Sigma Chi's Lee Squires, on top, gets ready to pin Pi Kappa Alpha's Wayne Snider during action in the campus intramural wrestling tournament at Alumni gym, Tuesday night. The two compete

in the 152-pound weight division. The tournament began Monday night and will go Mondays through Thursdays until the finals on April 22. All matches will be held in Alumni gym.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Scruggs New Contender At QB

Offense Plus In Blue Win

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

There was plenty of offense but little defense as the football Wildcats went through their first scrimmage of the spring session Tuesday afternoon at the Sports Center practice field.

The Blues, the first offensive unit, defeated the Whites, 24-12, as head coach Charlie Bradshaw termed it an "alright" scrimmage.

Bradshaw was somewhat critical of his defensive unit as they were not overly impressive.

"There was really no one on defense that stood out," said Bradshaw. "We still are not aggressive in the secondary." He added this could be because the players "were not sure of themselves, since this was the first time they had worked together as a team."

While the defense had its problems, across the line it was a different story. Bradshaw praised his offensive units, especially his quarterbacks.

"The offense did a pretty good job," said Bradshaw, and the quarterbacks ran well."

Scruggs Shines

At the quarterback position, a rookie made his presence known, leading observers to believe that there will be more than two contenders for the spot in the fall.

Bernie Scruggs, a 6-foot, 180-pounder, shined both on the ground and in the air for the Whites. The native of Atlanta, Ga., completed eight of 15 pass attempts for 69 yards while carrying the ball 11 times for 114 yards and a touchdown.

During the drive in which Scruggs scored his touchdown, he gained the final 60 yards himself. He reeled off the first

44 yards on a sweep to the right. He picked up 15 yards on an off-tackle keeper. Scruggs made up the final yard on a dive into the line.

The incumbent at the position, Dave Bair, had some trouble throwing the ball, but he ran well. Bair completed five of 13 attempts for 50 yards. The 6-foot, 185-pound native of Greensburg, Pa., carried the ball 11 times for 53 yards and a touchdown.

Beard Runs Well

The signal-callers didn't do all of the running, however. Dick Beard, an occasional starter last season, carried 10 times for 63 yards and two touchdowns, of three and four yards. Beard ran "real well," according to Bradshaw.

Dicky Lyons, last season's first team All-SEC selection, carried the ball eight times for 47 yards and a touchdown. Lyons scored on an eight-yard run in the second half.

Bobby Abbott, one of the smallest men on the varsity at 5-8, 170 pounds, picked up 53 yards in eight carries plus a 42-

yard touchdown jaunt for the Whites. Abbott started at safety at the beginning of last season, but is being used primarily as a running back during spring practice.

Redshirt Ronnie Phillips, 1967 spot starter Keith Raynor and rookie Raynard Makin also turned in creditable jobs at running positions.

Phillips carried six times for 31 yards, Raynor was five for 31 yards and Makin carried six times for 30 yards.

An unexpected bright spot came from the flanker position where rookie Steve Parrish drew praise from Bradshaw as he caught five passes, all from Scruggs, for 42 yards.

Last season's leading receivers, Joe Jacobs and Phil Thompson, each caught two passes. Thompson's receptions gained 19 yards while Jacobs' totaled 31 yards. A 25-yard pass from Bair to Jacobs set up the last Blue touchdown, a three-yard run by Beard.

The next scrimmage will be Saturday afternoon at the Sports Center practice field.

Honeycutt To Don Blue

Arthur E. Honeycutt Jr., a second team All-State lineman from Parkersburg, W. Va., has signed a letter of intent to play his college football at UK.

Honeycutt is 6-1 1/2, 214 pounds and runs the 40 yards in 5.1 seconds.

Honeycutt is the fifth West Virginia native to be signed by UK assistant coach Bill "Moon" Conde this season. The others include Joe Stephan, a teammate of Honeycutt's at Parkersburg High.

Others are Joe Roedersheimer of Parkersburg Catholic, Bill Crissey of Huntington and Jim Wegman, a Parkersburg native who played last season with Fork Union, (Va.) Military Academy.

The 1968 Kittens will have a definite Kentucky flavor as 30 of the 38 signees come from the Bluegrass.

The other out-of-state signees are: Bryan Johnson from Lake City, Fla.; Steve Scruggs from Atlanta, Ga.; and David Markem from Kingston, Tenn.

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Five Chosen For Honorary Degrees In May

Two educators, two business executives, and the director of the National Institutes of Health have been approved by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees as candidates for honorary degrees at the University's 101st annual commencement exercises in May.

Selected to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (L.L.D.) were Philip David Sang, Chicago, Ill., business executive and supporter of UK's Sang

Award for excellence in graduate teaching; Bell Irvin Wiley, Candler professor of history at Emory University and an alumnus of the University, and Clarence Robert Yeager, Attleboro, Mass., business executive and a UK alumnus.

Robert Henry Baker, professor of chemistry and dean of the Graduate School of Northwestern University, and James A. Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health, will be

awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science (Sc.D.), at the May 13 commencement exercises.

Mr. Sang's record of public service includes memberships and official positions with many civic, cultural, and educational organizations. He is a trustee of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College. In 1962, he received the award of merit of the Illinois

Historical Society, which he serves as an officer.

Dr. Wiley, a scholar of international recognition, conducts research dealing mainly with the Civil War and its aftermath. Included among his many publications are ten books and 13 edited volumes on the Civil War. He served as chairman of the executive committee of the Civil War Centennial Commission, 1961-65.

In 1948, he was appointed professor of history at Emory and in 1960 was named the Giles Howard Candler Professor of History. In 1965-66, he was Harmsworth Professor of American History at Queen's College, Oxford.

Mr. Yeager, a native of Middleboro, is president of L.G. Balfour Co.

One of University's most active alumni, Mr. Yeager received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1963, and in 1965 was awarded a Centennial Medallion. He is chairman of the UK Development Council.

His local and state activities in Massachusetts was recognized by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts when that group elected him its president in 1964.

Dr. Baker, a native of Central City, was educated at Bethel College, where he received the associate of arts degree; the Uni-

versity of Kentucky, where he earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry, and the University of Wisconsin, which awarded him the doctor of philosophy degree in 1940.

A member of the UK faculty, 1931-41, Dr. Baker joined Northwestern University in 1941 and was promoted to professor of chemistry in 1950. His research interests are the synthesis, stereochemistry, and mechanisms of organic reactions.

As assistant dean and later associate dean, Dr. Baker has been active in the administration of the Graduate School of Northwestern since 1949. He was named dean in 1963. Noted for his service to the academic community at large through advisory assignments with Federal agencies and his leadership in the Association of Graduate Schools, Dr. Baker also is well-known in the area of international education.

Dr. Shannon, teacher, researcher, and national leader in the development of research programs and instruction in medicine and related fields, is a native of Hollis, N.Y. Educated at Holy Cross College, he was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine by New York University in 1929, and the doctor of philosophy degree in physiology by N.Y.U. in 1935.

Library Science School Created

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees Tuesday created a School of Library Science and named the present department chairman, Dr. Lawrence A. Allen, as the school's new dean. The change becomes effective July 1.

UK has had an accredited library science department since 1942, and the elevation of the

department to a school now gives it professional status.

Creation of a School of Library Science is in keeping with other library schools throughout the country. Of the 44 now accredited, only five remain as departments.

The UK Department of Library Science offers only the master's degree in library science. It does provide undergraduate courses, however, to students in the UK College of Education working toward certification as school librarians.

Library science faculty members currently are making plans toward the establishment of a Ph.D. program and has set 1970-71 as a tentative starting date for the program.

During the past year the UK Library Science Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Allen has developed and now is offering twice the number of courses previously offered, and has more than doubled the number of faculty and students. There now are 85 graduate students and 40 education undergraduates in the department.

The department also maintains joint faculty appointments with key UK Library staff members so that students may have close contact with practicing librarians. They are Dr. Stuart Forth, director of UK libraries; Mrs. Carolyn Hammer, bibliographer, and Dr. Jacqueline Bull, chairman of special collections.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

UK's baseball team will play Georgetown at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center. Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honor society, will hold their annual banquet at 7 p.m. at the Imperial House.

Tomorrow

College of Business and Economics students are invited to hear Joseph Kirkham of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service address the YMCA Executive Roundtable at noon Thursday.

UK's golf team will play Bellarmine at Bates Creek Country Club.

A concert of Ulysses Kay's Music will be presented by the UK Orchestra as part of Festival of the Arts at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Coming Up

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Advance application for student parking permits and registration of cars for the 1968-69 academic year should be made by April 5 in Room 109, Kinkead Hall.

Registration for fall semester is now taking place. See your adviser.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the best poem or prose piece published since April 1967 by a UK student. Entries must be submitted by April 15 to English Department Committee, McVey Hall.

Sen. Robert Kennedy will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Applications for the Greek Activities Steering Committee are available at Student Center information desk and 301 Administration Bldg. Deadline is April 8.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Cincinnati & Hamilton Co. Library—Library Science (MS).

Cornell, N. Y., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Minneapolis, Minn., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Morris Harvey College—Positions in Art, Business Administration, Director of Counseling and Testing, Economics, English, Women's Health and P.E., Nursing, Math, Sociology at Masters and Doctorate levels.

Mt. Sinai Hospital of Cleveland—Chemistry (all degrees); Microbiology; Personnel Mgt.; Secretarial Science (BS); Social Work (MS); Pharmacy. Summer work for Graduate Students.

The Okonite Co.—Mech., Elec., Chem E. (BS) for positions in new wire and cable plant in Richmond, Ky.

Saginaw, Mich., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Waukegan, Ill., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

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5:00 Education USA
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Continental Comment
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
12:00 News—Sign off

THURSDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert

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A New Way To 'Turn On'

Meditation: The Next Step After Drugs?

By GUY MENDES

One of the major fears accompanying the rise of student drug use is that students will advance from now-and-then use to everyday addiction.

In the past year, many student drug users have "advanced" as they put it, but in another way.

They are "expanding consciousness" and exploring their inner selves, but not with the aid of marijuana, LSD, mescaline or any other drug.

They use a method known as transcendental meditation.

Recently popularized by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk who has toured American campuses and set up meditation

This is the concluding article in a six-part series on student drug use at UK.

leagues across the country, meditation encourages people not to "drop-out," but to search out and develop a "fuller" mental potential.

Any many have taken this safe and inexpensive path to the exploration of inner space, turning off to drugs at the same time.

One such drop-out from the drug scene is Tom McDowell, a sophomore anthropology major at UK. About a year ago, McDowell started reading Hindu books on meditation and Eastern religion. Since then "I've found little use for drugs."

"Drugs are temporary," McDowell said, "but meditation can last forever. It's not only meditation, it's the way of looking at things—like drugs, you don't need them."

McDowell said "a lot" of young people advance to meditation and then "turn off" to drugs, but that there are a lot of others who are "turned off to meditation."

"They think religion is uncool," he said. "It's a matter of humility—they think they're too good for it... they think they already know everything and that nothing else can be learned except through science."

McDowell said "Meditation brings a renewed interest in Christianity. To young people who have gone to church all their lives, it's like a series of lectures. Meditation helps to see a little more reality in Christianity."

He said meditation has led him "in his own way" to become more religious.

Another UK meditator is Alexandria Soterion, also an anthropology major. When she was in the eighth grade, she was in the library and "picked out a few profound books—just for the heck of it." One of the books was on yoga. She read it and began exercising, and said it led her to meditation.

She said the more she read, the more she realized "the only purpose of body control is to

free your mind from it." She "advanced through reading" and began slipping into "collective unconscious"—a state sought by most meditators.

"When you reach that stage (similar to the ultimate stage of meditation—Nirvana), you're not even aware you're thinking. There is nothing too vast for you to bring down to a point," she said. "Your mind is just an open space that can latch on to ideas that you wouldn't normally."

Miss Soterion has tried drugs, but says "in meditation, there is no use for drugs."

She said people go from drinking to drug use to meditation, and as each step is made, the people find no need for the previous experience.

McDowell thinks the rock bands, the "idols of the young people," have had a big influence on the increase of meditation. Such singers as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Donovan, and Country Joe and the Fish—the same ones that turned youngsters on to drugs—are now "turning them on" to the "Eastern thing," as it is called.

Gurus, missionaries of meditation, have sprung up across the country, charging about \$135 to initiate people to the proper methods of meditation.

McDowell said many of them are "fakes trying to make money."

"A real guru won't charge you more than you can pay,"

he said. "Maharishi charges for his lectures because he's setting up meditation centers around the world... and that takes a lot of bread."

McDowell has never been to a guru, but got his mantra—in essence, the "starting point" of meditation—from a book by a Tibetan lama.

He usually meditates in the morning or in the evening before going to bed. "You try to get everything out of your head," he said. "It's hard for a student, but you can do it."

He then recites his mantra—"Om Mane Padme Hum"—and concentrates on what it means. "You try to get it into your soul, you try to realize it."

"Om Mane Padme Hum" symbolizes the entirety of the universe, McDowell said. "The inner part is the jewel—the spark of Buddha in everyone's hearts—and the outer part is the lotus—everyone's hearts."

Miss Soterion usually meditates before going to bed—"It's easier, no noise"—and she uses the same mantra McDowell does. She said the "Om" chant is "considered to be the major mantra."

"The repetition of the mantra over and over, hundreds of times, completely removes you from your body," she said.

Once after saying the mantra only 50 times, she said the room which she was in "was suddenly filled with rotating lotus flowers—a symbol of the mind."

"My eyes were open, but I couldn't see the room, just the flowers."

She said "we believe everything is made up of energy. Thought is energy, too... if you can perform that act, then you can perform an act of energy"—such as thinking away pain.

"You can almost do away with anxiety—I'm not very good at that," she said.

"A person's orientation to

everything is different. Everyone should take up meditation because once they get involved, they can't conceptualize war... it seems so ridiculous and unmeaningful, it's just trivial."

McDowell said there will be further progress in the realm of meditation. "It's hardly a fad—it's been around since the beginning of time," McDowell said. But he admitted "a lot of people are doing it just to be 'in.'"

He said the "whole purpose" of gurus is "to prepare the Western world for the second coming—Buddha Matreiya, the coming one."

"Christ was the Great Buddha," he said. "They don't want the next one to be crucified also, because when he comes—supposedly sometime in the 1970's—there won't be many Western people to believe it."



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